

World News of the Week

World's Richest Fossil Field
British Elections November 14
Baldwin Wants Bigger Navy
Sanctions Against Italy
American Navy Inspection
King Forms Cabinet

THAT Alberta possesses the richest fossil field in the world was the statement made by the noted geologist, Charles M. Sternberg. Mr. Sternberg has made extensive discoveries of dinosaur fossils, and said that 45 different species of these huge prehistoric skeletons not found anywhere else in the world, had been unearthed in the Red Deer Valley in Central Alberta. Mr. Sternberg says that this valley apparently runs through the old delta on the shore of the seas which extended over Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Eastern Alberta. In this delta thousands of carcasses of prehistoric animals were buried by tidal sands some 60,000,000 years ago.

PRIME MINISTER Stanley Baldwin set the date of the general election for November 14, and told the House of Commons that his Coalition Government would stand on a stiff re-armament program. He announced: "In the interests of world peace, it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than today. I will not pursue a policy or be responsible for the government of this country if I am not given the power to remedy those deficiencies that have occurred in our defensive services since the war." His declaration for strengthening the defenses was received with cheers by the members of parliament.

IN a broadcast address in London recently, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin pointed out the need for increased defenses. Mr. Baldwin said:

"Whatever may happen in the future regarding a blockade, the brunt of any trouble that may result must fall in the beginning on the British Navy—in conjunction with others if we are fortunate, possibly alone if not."
Many ships of the British Navy, he asserted, are obsolete and incapable of standing up against modern vessels.

ORDERS-IN-COUNCIL, in London, have now been approved for imposition of the financial and economic sanctions against Italy. These orders were issued yesterday under authority of the Treaty of Peace Act of 1919, which gave the Privy Council power to carry out the provisions of the Versailles Treaty in this manner. The Treaty of Versailles contains the League Covenant. A prohibition on imports from Italy, with the exception of gold and silver, will be made effective at a date to be announced. The treasury will also announce a prohibition on credit to Italy.

THE American people recently made an inspection of the nation's naval defenses. All shore stations and ships in port gave visitors an opportunity to measure as best they could the defense bulwark costing in recent times upwards of \$400,000,000 a year. This fifteenth annual observance came just 36 hours after Secretary of State Hull made it clear again that this nation intended to stay out of war. The ceremonies followed closely on a naval demonstration off the Pacific coast for President Roosevelt, whose comment at the time was: "Well done."

IN the new Dominion Cabinet there are men who may easily be numbered as Left Wing Liberals; but there are also men who are Right Wing Liberals, more conservative than Mr. Bennett. Only one class of liberals has been left out: the men of the Hepburn-Roebuck-McGeer type who would destroy any tradition, or any institution to achieve an immediate political victory. In fact, the cabinet selections present a definite rebuff to Premier Hepburn of Ontario, which may lead him to seek a coalition of extreme Left Wing Liberals against the Prime Minister. However, the cabinet is about as representative of Canada as a whole as it could be and still be a good cabinet.

NEWS FLASH!

Several hundred thousand men students attacked the Sophomore executive Tuesday morning in the Arts basement.

It was a posh affair while it lasted! There they were, nicely ensconced behind a cute little table when suddenly the howling mob of infuriated students appeared and rushed at them. Crouching behind the flimsy barricade, Jack Thompson spoke to the screaming savages, he coaxed them, he begged, pleaded, exhorted and finally persuaded them to get into a line of sorts and approach in a gentlemanly manner. Held in the spell of his oratory, they became as meek as lambs and each and every one of them handed him a dollar and seventy-five cents. In return he received two little pieces of paper, and went away very pleased with himself.

Let's look at these pieces of paper—why they are programmes for the Sophomore Reception next Saturday. Just look at that Union Jack and the Canadian Ensign; they do look nice, don't they? Let's see, what are the dances like? Gosh! look at the puns, this is fierce; but, say, I'll bet Milt and the boys can sure pep those pieces up. Yep, I guess it is worth it.

PHILHARMONIC NOTICE

The first meeting of the Choral Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31, in Med 157, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

The Gateway

VOL. XXVI, No. 7.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

SIX PAGES

Tyranny--Turmoil--Trouble

O'Brien Intends to Foster Element of Manly Decorum

Gurth Says That The Gateway Staff Will Look Like a Bunch of Nincompoops When Facts Become Known

CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE COMMITTEE PEEVED AT SOB STORY

"I do not wish to wash the dirty linen of the students out in the public square," stated Gurth O'Brien yesterday when asked if he wished to make any statement in connection with the story in last week's Gateway.

When informed that The Gateway wished to make an accurate presentation of the case, he replied that when the facts of this recent shock to resident students really became known, they would make the writers of last week's paper look like a bunch of nincompoops.

Knew Petition Was Starting

"I knew the minute that this petition started circulating, and I knew who was back of it," he said. "And if you want to know, here it is: Jack Melling, Doug Bury, Ray Nash, and Hugh Ormsby. Bill Stark, a rating tennis player in the province of Alberta, couldn't get over practising for next year, so he tossed the manna about the festive board, and when fined for his breach of gentlemanly decorum, he exhibited his noteworthy good sportsmanship by kicking mightily."

Impositions Are Not New

Mr. O'Brien stated that the impositions levied for throwing napkins about the table, for tossing about articles of nourishment intended to be consumed, for fighting over food, and for appearing in the dining room improperly dressed, have been in effect at least as long as he has been here, and as far as he could ascertain, for quite a number of years previously. Consequently, he pointed out, there is absolutely no excuse for such conduct on the part of any of the students. He showed that the Men's House Committee had been elected for the purpose of maintaining at least a small element of gentlemanly decency about the premises.

Men Display Prolonged Adolescence

Mr. O'Brien said that he could see absolutely no reason for men students of university age, men who are being trained for professions demanding the respect of the citizens of any community, men who will some day, we hope, hold responsible positions, men who, we are sure, have never done similar things in their own homes, indulging in such inane displays of prolonged adolescence. If they can't realize this, then we will show them how to develop and maintain some semblance of respect for themselves, by themselves as well as others.

Another thing that it would be just as well that the students realized is that the Chairman of the Men's House Committee has only one vote when that committee is in session, stated Mr. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien also pointed out that so far this year, the decisions of the House Committee on all matters to date have been absolutely unanimous. "We agreed that we would try to stamp out these petty annoyances as much as possible during this year. We realized that if we levied a fine of ten cents or two-bits, it would in no way deter the actions of the offending parties. We felt that if we soaked the boys one whole dollar for any such offense, it would stop it quicker than anything else. There was only one objection to this," said Mr. O'Brien, "and that was that the thing would stop so quickly the House Committee would probably be unable to collect as much from the students as it had in previous years when minimum fines were imposed."

Don't Like Sob Story

"One thing that I did not like, however, was that sob story about the poor little sick boy, and the immoral unjust indignity to which he was subjected because of the officious tyrannical dictatorship of the Chairman of the House Committee—which is me," declared Mr. O'Brien. He pointed out that the fine imposed on the corridor is one levied by the Provost of the University. It states that a minimum fine of twenty-five dollars shall be imposed any time that a fire hose is taken down for other than a case of emergency. That hose that had no water drip out of the end, had to be taken down and dried. If it had not been noticed, it would have rotted. If the fine were not imposed, the University could obtain no insurance in case of a fire. And if the students of the residences are going to crab about a measure which is purely precautionary and placed there for their own safety, what in — can you do? asked Mr. O'Brien. The House Committee had nothing to do with the fine except its enforcement. The fine itself is placed in the statutes without consideration on the part of the House Committee, and it has been in effect for a number of years.

Is Absolutely Disgusted

"I am absolutely disgusted," continued Mr. O'Brien, "that the students' paper, The Gateway, as well as the overtone papers should take it upon themselves to champion the cause of men who, on the average, are twenty years of age, men who, as I have already pointed out, are training themselves for responsible professions, and yet who act in such a thoroughly juvenile, unseemly, asinine manner."

GURTH O'BRIEN PLAYS HOST TO MUSICALES

Notables Feature in University's First Spirited Revival

By Elmer Zilch

With an ensemble of some two hundred artists, history was staged for the soul benefit of O'Brien and his contemporaries: Dunlap, Brown and MacKenzie.

Heralded far and wide by the magnificent work of their press agent, namely Frank Swanson, the "Colossal Petition For Insignificant Reasons" staged its first dress rehearsal.

The work of production manager was notably filled by Heeler Yates, and only less outstanding was the wholehearted co-operation of Ripley and Hewitt as stage manager and ticket seller respectively. Even the Students' Union was represented, for didn't we

see that august personage Edward E. Bishop demanding of O'Brien his unbiased opinion so it could be rightly interpreted?

Against the throbbing background of a Scott free feeling and Stark realism, they tried to capture the artistic feelings of the House Committee. The orchestration was notable, consisting of: "A Dollar Fine," "No, We Ain't Got No Sox For Breakfast," "Come, Let's Frolic on the Grass," and "Who is This O'Brien Anyway?" The orchestra of some two dozen pieces was what gave the rendering that heart-struck and mag-nanimous plea.

Conducted by Jack Melling—yon gentleman with his finger in the pie of the nation—they made a noble effort. Their technician was Doug Bury—he in his small way supplied the lighting effect, meagre though it was. Then with a genial manner out burst their stooge, Ray Nash, to screw the piano stool. But this was only incidental compared with—when Hugh Ormsby sat down to play.

DISCIPLINARIAN



GURTH O'BRIEN

Chairman of the House Committee for 1935-'36, accused of heaping officious dictatorial indignities upon resident students. He has the Provost's support.

TENORS, ATTENTION

The Choral Society of the Philharmonic is in need of 400 tenors, although ten will do. Any who would be interested kindly turn out for Thursday practices at 7:30 in 157 Med.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The meeting of the Cercle Francais, scheduled for Wednesday, November 6, has had to be postponed to November 20, at which time Mr. Nichols will give a talk on Modern French Music. You are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

The lectures to be given by Mr. R. W. Hedley under the auspices of the Edmonton Museum of Arts, Room 142, Medical Building, on November 7th, November 14th, and November 21st are each postponed a week.

I SAW THIS WEEK

George Mores wishing that he was a cave-man, so that he could really take it.

Tommy Blades riding the cushions for a change.

Beth Grisdale chatting with a friend on the main drag in Olds.

Hazel Sutherland and a friend discussing both the good and bad points of modern philosophy in the solitude and quiet of the Shasta Saturday night.

Bob Brown beaming becomingly on his bouncing bevy of beautiful bims—in Calgary.

Osborne Buchanan enjoying a little tea party over at Mrs. Macdonald's.

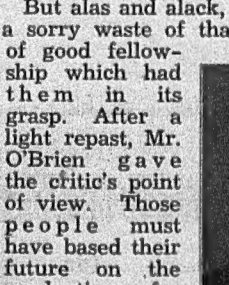
Jack Corbett at the Badminton Dance at Bonness on Saturday night.

Claire Malcolm at the rugby game in Calgary with a woman (?).

But no orchestra is complete with only a piano. In fact we had symphony of some two hundred voices giving volume and tone to the rendition.

Second Fiddle was ably played by Cecil Johnson, and the mighty Yoke behind him sat, blowing with many others, his big heart out for the cause. Someone played the drums with "Knocking" effect, and someone "slapped" the viol to give momentum and impetus.

But alas and alack, their efforts were a sorry waste of that congenial spirit of good fellowship which had them in its grasp. After a light repast, Mr. O'Brien gave the critic's point of view. Those people must have based their future on the production, for when he spoke their crestfallen looks unloosed the most heart-rending pity. But rehearsals have been cancelled, and no longer will our aspirants to fame gather in 302 Assiniboia to perpetuate great deeds—against the House Committee.



Maestro



Sportsman

Resident Students Register Protest to Petty Tyranny

O'Brien, "Champion of Student Liberty," is Subject of Discussion

The original subscribers of the recent petition sent to the Provost feel that this is an opportune time to present to the students of the University the real reason for the petition.

In the first place, if there ever was a regulation concerning the "throwing of napkins at the table" it has never been enforced for at least the past two years. This has been confirmed by Bill Robinson and Bob Anderson, Chairmen of the House Committees for the past two years. Under these circumstances we feel that the resident student should have had adequate warning as to the intentions of the House Committee re-alar warning had definitely been given to any students. Men from each of these tables were fined by Gurth O'Brien without consulting the other members of the House Committee.

In the past there has been a very judicious and commendable practice of bringing any offender before the complete Committee and allow him to speak in his own behalf before any decision was reached, and before any fine was levied. Any fines that were imposed were done by a vote of the whole committee. This year, however, the practice has been for one member of the House Committee, namely, Mr. O'Brien, to arbitrarily inform the victim that he has been convicted. Only in two instances were those convicted given an opportunity of meeting the whole House Committee. Thus we have the anomalous situation where a person is first decreed guilty and is subsequently given the liberty of stating his innocence.

Mr. O'Brien in his election speech last year, stated that he would oppose the authorities at every step; we believe that resident students do not favor such a drastic attitude, but they certainly did not expect the tables to be so completely reversed as they have been of recent date. We definitely do not favor any talk of vote of confidence, but our object has been simply to clear the air of the general dissatisfactions of the students concerned. We realize that the petition has no significance whatever with individual cases, but we feel that the petition was necessary to crystallize the general opinion in residence on the matter. Surely the signatures of 86% of men students in residence is sufficient indication of the indignation felt.

We submit that we have been justified in obtaining the consensus of opinion, by way of petition, of the resident students who have been subjected to the autocratic and dictatorial propensities of Mr. O'Brien, the champion of "Student Liberty."

J. MELLING,
D. C. BURY,
W. J. STARK,
W. SCOTT.

LIBERTY

Yeah—We
Get the
Idea

Hon. E. C. Manning Explains Philosophy of Social Credit

Nearly Eighty Present at Commerce Club Luncheon as Canada's Youngest Cabinet Minister Talks of New Economic Viewpoint

"If you place purchasing power in the hands of the consuming public you have solved our present economic difficulties." This basic tenet of Social Credit philosophy was the tenor of a talk delivered by Hon. E. C. Manning to a meeting of the Commerce Club yesterday. The meeting was held at 12:30 in the Tuck Shop, with some 75 persons present, the largest turnout at a Commerce Club luncheon in years. Not all those present were students in economics or commerce, there being numerous members of the faculty and the University administrative offices present, as well as students representing nearly every faculty in the University.

Mr. Manning holds the portfolios of Provincial Secretary and Trade and Industry in the present Social Credit government of Alberta, and is the youngest cabinet minister in Canadian history, being only 26 years of age. Slight in build and of distinctly young appearance, Mr. Manning is a forceful and convincing speaker, and presented in a short space of time a clear picture of the basic philosophy of the Social Credit movement. He has a clear grasp of the subject, and is visibly animated by a faith in the movement of which he is an important member.

Situation Bad For Youth

Introduced by Syd Sutherland, president of the Commerce Club, Mr. Manning opened his talk by remarking that he was particularly happy for the opportunity to address a group of university students, for young people more than anyone else are interested in movements which promise changes in our economic life. In our present conditions, he said, young people spend years of their lives in preparing to occupy positions which have in many cases simply ceased to exist. So acute has this situation become, he declared, that many have advocated the closing of our educational institutions in an attempt to stop the

growing flood of unemployed graduates who are unable to find jobs. Some persons, Mr. Manning continued, have even suggested that, just as we have taken to destroying the surplus goods produced by our factories in an attempt to solve the problem of over-production, a war which will remove the unemployed young people of our country is our only solution. The spectacle of poverty in the midst of plenty, the speaker said, is one which has brought about agitation for a rebuilding of our economic system, and it is a condition which Social Credit seeks to eliminate.

Social Credit is Not—

Mr. Manning opened his discussion of Social Credit philosophy by pointing out some of the things which Social Credit is not. "Social Credit is not radical or socialistic in the extreme sense," he said, "contrary to the belief that a good many people seem to have of it. It is," he went on, "a system founded on the principles of British freedom and British justice, to give each individual the best opportunity to live a useful and happy life." Neither is Social Credit a local or a fanatical scheme, he explained. Indeed, it commands the attention of the entire civilized world, as evidenced by the sheafs of telegrams received from

(Continued on Page 6)

SOPHOMORE INTERLUDE SATURDAY NIGHT



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

STAFF FOR TUESDAY

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Editor Thomas Clarke
Associate Editors Stuart Shaw, Ralph Collins
News Editor Dorothy Howe
Features Dorothy Howe
Casserole Jack Stewart
Women's Editor Joan Mayhood
Sports Editor Hugh John MacDonald
Exchange Don Steele
Inter-Varsity L. L. Alexander

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FINES IN RESIDENCE

In this issue of The Gateway we are publishing further material on the situation which has developed with respect to discipline in residence. The Chairman of the Men's House Committee feels that the article in the last issue of the paper was unfair. We are therefore printing an interview with him to give him an opportunity to explain his stand on the question. It is always our policy to be fair to both sides in a controversy of this kind. Nevertheless, let us explain that our stand on the situation has not altered. We feel that the House Committee was not justified in imposing most of the fines in question. And we feel that their policy is inconsistent when we recall the platform on which the Committee was elected last spring. But this is just manifestation of one of the greatest weaknesses of our system of representative institutions; the electorate after placing a representative governing body in power, is unable to bring any pressure to bear to enforce the carrying out of campaign promises.

However, in this case 86 per cent. of the students in residence have endeavored to bring pressure to bear by presenting a petition to the Provost. The Provost has considered the petition and has replied to it. The reply is also printed in this issue of The Gateway. The Provost also advised the Chairman of the House Committee to announce, and he did announce, that any students who had been fined and felt that the imposition of the fine was unjust, had the right to appeal to the Provost, who would place the appeal before an absolutely impartial body, The Committee on Student Affairs. At press time the Provost had received only one appeal. There were 14 fines imposed. Does this reveal the fact that the other thirteen students who were fined and exerted their energies to obtain the signatures of some two other students, do not themselves believe that the fines were unjustly imposed on them? If they are satisfied that the fines were properly imposed, as their inactivity seems to show them to be, then the House Committee will be able to show the Committee on Student Affairs that the one appeal which they will be called upon to deal with is merely the voice of one person against thirteen others.

There is only one way to clear this matter up, and that is to leave the decision in the hands of the Committee on Student Affairs and to abide by their ruling whatsoever it may be. If the judgment is in favor of the House Committee, then all the students in residence must be content to submit to their impositions. If the judgment is in favor of the appellants, then the House Committee must admit the irregularity of their policy and alter it accordingly. To satisfy the Committee on Student Affairs that the students have a case, as many appeals as possible must be presented.

HELL AND HIGH WATER

Winter has come—and gone—at least for the time being. Yet the evidences of it still linger, notably in the form of slush and ice on the sidewalks around the campus. Every time there is a thaw the snow which has accumulated on University walks degenerates into a kind of soup through which it is highly unpleasant to walk. This would seem to the logical time at which to remove it, yet strangely enough, this is just the time at which all those who have to look after snow removal seem to vanish. The condition of the campus walks yesterday is a magnificent example of this. Although the warm weather and rain had so softened the snow that its removal would have been a comparatively simple matter, it was allowed to stay there, not only making walking extremely uncomfortable, but threatening to freeze into a dangerous, rough icy surface should freezing weather come before the slush had entirely melted. We understand that the University's Works Department has been abolished, and this may of course account for the fact that no one seems to look after the condition of the walks. If no one is at present responsible for their upkeep, we would like to suggest that someone be given that responsibility. Why it is that the authorities like to leave slush on the walks until it freezes, and then laboriously chip off the ice or make attempts to cover it with sand, is beyond our comprehension. Perhaps they feel that making the students struggle over hundreds of yards of glittering ice will give them greater poise and balance when they have to face the difficult situations which may confront them later in life.

A recent headline reads, "Italian Planes Pass Over British Territory." Ha, ha! Bomb joke.

It's a great life if you don't week-end.



"Drink," said the Irish lecturer, "is the greatest curse of this country. It makes you quarrel with your neighbors. It makes you shoot at your landlord, and it makes you miss him."

McCormick—Who's that awful looking femme in blue over there by the orchestra?

Voice—That's my aunt.

McCormick—Oh, I don't mean her; I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a fake face.

Voice—She's my sister.

McCormick—Boy, she sure can dance.

Reporter—Why are you sprinkling that grass seed over yourself, Miss Garbo?

M.G.—Please, ay vant to be a lawn.

Papa—Abie, iss dat you in the kitchen?

Voice from kitchen—I'm Frank.

Papa—Oi, the house iss being robbed, and I thought itt was Abie.

Voice from kitchen—It's me, all right, Papa. I just meant I was frank eggs.

When the nurse told the anxious father that the addition to his family was a multiple one, he cried:

"Oh, what have I Dione?"—Calif. Pelican.

Adam—Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again.—Gargoyle.

Ralph Collins (fishing)—Well, that certainly was a great spot we found. By the way, did you mark the position of it?

Jack Garrett—Sure did. I put an "X" on the bottom of the boat.

Collins—You darn fool. We might not get the same boat another time.

Little Willie had torn his new trousers, and on returning home his mother had warned him of the dire consequences of returning again in the same predicament. He was soon back, however, with his only other pair in shreds. His mother, very angry, sent him upstairs to mend them himself. After some time, having heard nothing from above to indicate progress, she went up and discovered the trousers in Willie's room, unmended, but no sign of the boy. Returning downstairs, she noticed that the door to the cellar was open, so, going to the head of the stairs, she called:

"Say, are you running around there with no pants on?"

A deep bass voice answered: "No, ma'am; just readin' the gas meter."

Weekes—Will you please explain to me the difference between shillings and pence?

Whiteside—You can walk down the street without shillings.

Correct this sentence: A certain charming lady was seen to pale white when offered a dime.

Reg Dowdell—Well, I guess I have to Russia way.

Bartleman—Yes, I Moscow too.

Dear Reader, let me tell yer

I'd be happy as a clam,

If I only was as funny,

As the mirror sez I am.

The boys call her Boston. She's just another of the has-beans.

And then there is the couple who named their war-baby Weatherstrip, 'cause he kept Daddy out of the Draft.

And the telephone pole said to the drunk—Say, have you gotta lien on me?

Willie Scott—I had great fun at the Club Saturday night. They had a beer-drinking contest.

Al Morton—You don't say! Who won the second prize?

Bury—Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date.

Herb Hewitt (cautiously)—Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date?

"Officer, come quickly. I've just knocked down a student."

"Sorry, lady, but today's Sunday, and you can't collect your bounty until tomorrow morning."

Leslie Howard at Yale:

They motah heah,

They motah theah;

Those Eli's motah

Everyweah.

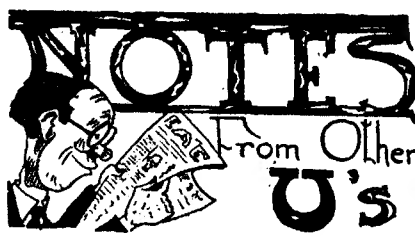
Are they in Heaven,

Are they in Hell?

Sink me, Leslie,

I can't tell.—Yale Record.

As the buck said to the doe: "Some fawn, eh, kid?"—Yellow Jacket.



Dude Ranching is Part of Wyoming Curriculum

Dude ranching will be instituted as a four year course at the University of Wyoming this year to meet a constantly growing demand for instruction in one of Wyoming's most profitable industries.

Visitors at Cheyenne's Frontier Days and the national parks indicate that this kind of outdoor recreation is rapidly becoming popular. The agricultural faculty, in charge of the ranching program, reports that the competition in this field necessitates more efficient operation and management.

Every phase of the dude entertainment business will be covered in the new curriculum with the co-operation of several departments of the university.

Food purchasing, human nutrition, and institutional cooking will be the contribution of the home economics department. Journalistic writing for public speaking and publicity will be included. Classes in political economy, citizenship, psychology, and western bird and animal life will be part of the course.

The major part of the course will be standard courses in animal production, cultivation and production of farm crops, and the handling of farm machinery. Breeding, feeding and management of livestock and advanced livestock judging are thoroughly covered. Agricultural economics and range and ranch management are offered for the junior year.

General botany, geology, book-keeping, and the laws of contracts and sales will round out the program. — The Branding Iron.

Church Stone for Meat Plant

Stones from two churches, erected over 60 years ago, have been used to construct a new meat plant in Leninakan, Armenia. The rooms of the plant have marble pillars and tables, giving the appearance of a hospital operating room. Three hundred cattle and 1,500 sheep are slaughtered there daily.—McGill Daily.

I'd Love to Be a Half-wit

In times like these, an apprehensive citizen can be excused for wishing he were a legally certified half-wit. For half-wits are not merely exempt from the doubtful delights of war; they are also excused in peace time and encouraged to propagate their kind, so that their subnormal offspring may inherit the earth and all the fruits thereof. When war is declared the recruiting sergeants spurn with contempt men who are too dumb to fire a musket. They select or conscript only the hale and hearty, so that these can be marched to the battlefields and be gloriously gassed and disemboweled. Thus making the world safe for the imbeciles and the paretic.—Ernest L. Meyer in Current Thought.

"Newspapers," says the Wyandotte Pantograph, Kansas City, "are like women, because:

"They are thinner than they used to be;

"There is a bold face type;

"Back numbers are not in demand;

"They have a great deal of influence;

"Every man should have one of his own and not chase after his neighbor's."—McGill Daily.

An Old Flame

A moth there was,
And he was wise—
As wise as wise could be—

"When other moths are otherwise,
They die," or so thought he;

"And if I flutter round your flame
Till overcome by dizziness,"

"I'll fall, I'll singe my wings," said he,
"And I need them in my bizziness!"

Argosy, M.T. '36.

And a definition of a blind date:

It's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey.—Ubysey.

Au fond de toute femme il y a toujours une maîtresse d'école qui sommeille.—Gina Lambroso.

Mathletes!

The "Mathletes" of West Point are ready to meet those of any educational institution in a mathematical contest.

Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent of the military academy, who initiated the mathematical contest with Harvard in 1933 which the cadets won, said it created as much enthusiasm at "the Point" as Army winning an annual football classic from the Navy.

The challenge to all comers has been posted with congress by Gen. Connor.

If you are not a "football hero," don't give up—become a "mathlete."

It's less brutal than football and there is more future in it.—Northwestern.

Physics 1 to Be More Interesting

Fort Worth, Tex.—A machine which will enable a person sitting at the back of a large lecture room to hear quite audibly the heart-beat of another individual in the front of the room is being "hooked up" by Dr. Paul Boner, professor of physics at the University of Texas.

The same device will make audible the movement of the molecules in a piece of iron, and the noises created by electrons jostling each other in a piece of wire.

This large amplifier unit is being devised by Dr. Boner as a part of his program for making Physics 1, the elementary course in the subject of more interest to freshman students. This piece of apparatus, along with others of almost equal astonishing versatility, will be demonstrated in the lecture room for the first time early this fall.

Some of the devices to be shown will be largely "tricks of the trade," but others will have more serious scientific value, and all will be based on technical fundamentals of the physical sciences.—McGill Daily.

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Sask. News--Cold Weather Fails to Freeze out Hallowe'en Party--Convocation Degrees Given

BY BILL KINSMAN

Gateway Inter-Varsity News Service

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, Nov. 3.—Hallowe'en night was carnival time on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan. In sub-zero weather, hundreds of students in colorful costumes gathered in the Rutherford Rink to enjoy the entertainments of the annual Hallowe'en Bazaar. A series of tug-of-war contests held in front of the stands resulted in victory for the Agros. Diverse amusements were supplied at booths sponsored by the colleges. A jiteny dance on a temporary floor with dance music by an orchestra amplified through loud speakers climaxed the evening.

Cold in Saskatoon Too
Inclement arctic weather and a foot of snow have caused the return rugby game between the Alberta Golden Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies to be postponed indefinitely. Winter set in here decisively with forty-eight hours of snow and wind, and six days of zero weather, and all interfaculty rugby and soccer games have been called off.

Degrees Granted

Twenty-four students were granted degrees on certificates at the annual Fall Convocation here on October 17. Two degrees were granted with distinction, one of them with Great Distinction. Elmer Howard Arn received his degree of Bachelor of Science with Distinction and Thomas Laughlin Norman was granted his B.Sc. with Distinction.

Two bachelor's degrees were granted in music, twelve in arts, and six in science. In the professional colleges five degrees were won by students in Accounting, three in Mechanical Engineering, one in Ceramic Engineering, one in Law, and one in Household Science. One degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture was also granted. Two persons received degrees of Master of Science.

The Fall graduation list includes those students who have taken their work extra-murally and at summer school sessions.

Forty certificates were issued to undergraduates. Seven certificates of proficiency in Pharmacy, five in Medicine, two in Education, and fourteen Associate in Arts certificates were conferred. The Licentiate in Music was granted to six persons, and the Associate in Music to six others.

Two scholarships were awarded in the local music exams. Dorothy Curtis receives the Preliminary First Steps in Music Scholarship and Morna Kennedy the Primary Music Scholarship.

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FEATURES

Writing, Love and Chimney-Pot

Writing is an art—oh, quite. Ever since that sad, sad day in high school when you were still a youngster and found out that the binomial theorem and the equation of an ellipse did not mean a thing in your young life, you've pretended you did not want to be an engineer anyway, and decided that a life of letters was the life for you.

You begin well—perhaps some English teacher has at one time praised an essay or composition of yours, and you walked on air. That very night you bought a pencil and a pencil exercise book (the lined ones were five cents dearer than the unlined, so you bought the unlined) and got busy. If you were the child of very modern parents, you typed—with one, two, or even three fingers.

You composed what seemed to you to be the cleverest, most ingenious plot ever conceived by the mind of man, and if you were lucky to get the heroine finally into the arms of the hero and all the villains either dead or perishing on the snowy wastes of Siberia, you knocked off and called it a day.

The next is a familiar one—you mail your effort to the editor of the Atlantic Monthly. At this point I may give a hint—always enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that the editor would have some means of sending you your check without delay.

When you receive the answer you decide that that editor wasn't much of a literary guy anyway, and wonder how such a dumbbell ever got where he did. A coal pile serves as a fine repository for returned manuscripts. On these dark, cold wintry mornings you may light the fires with manuscripts if you have no further use for them, and your friends don't clamor for them.

Writing is quite an art—oh, quite! In a little book I was reading the other day it was claimed that a poet's love was apt to be a lonely and a subjective passion. The object of a poet's love is often lacking in the qualities he invests her with. Would Dante have still loved Beatrice as much if he had had to leave off writing sonnets to her and had to live with her? Keats loved a silly little coquette, and died still worshipping her and having never learned of her shallowness. But,

on the whole, I think poets very every day folks, and just because they really mix in this world of living people are able to write such human and touching poetry.

Velaquez, whose name is pronounced Valesketh, was the painter of kings, princes, popes, soldiers, dwarfs, half-wits and buffoons. The unusual, the hideous, attracted him strongly. Then, too, he could portray children, giving them dignity and beauty. He stands at the highest point in the history of Spanish painting, and is its happiest exponent. A masterliness of execution, a truthfulness to reality, beautiful or ugly, and a strong individuality characterizes all his paintings. His picture, Innocent X, on display in the Arts Building, is attracting much admiration.

Cynicism is often the child of great knowledge and small philosophy. Cynics of different ages vary but slightly. Theirs is the destructive side of human thought—they leave the world to be fed, clothed, and warmed by the people they amuse themselves by deriding. A cynical attitude has a place in thought—it helps to break down barriers of prejudices and pettiness that hide the truth. It is the person who has enough life to be indignant and yet constructive that makes the world pleasant.

House-tops white with snow, chimney-pots dripping snow—a burly snowman with wrinkly eyes of black coal-walks to be cleared off—winter is here. Long ski-tracks on the snow—the frosty tang of cold air—street cars held up—people with red noses—yes, winter is surely here. Which reminds you that exams will here anon—so I guess I'll just be an old sissy and get down and do some studying.

DOROTHY HOWEY.

One of the greatest acts of courage in history took place at the Battle of Fontenoy in 1745. As the armies met, the English invited the French to fire first. The French refused and asked the English to begin, which they did—killing 50 officers and 760 men with the first volley.—Manitoba.

SAGA OF TRAVEL

"Write soon, keep well, work sometimes!" the parting cry of the family as the excursion train from Calgary to Edmonton protestingly shunts out of the station.

We ensconced ourselves in our seats after depositing on the upper rack two valises, one hat bag, and two boxes of provisions in case we should need a little "something" later on in the evening. Along came two pals. Up went their boxes, down falls our new hat, up went their food, down slithered our club bag and carelessly slid along our pet corn. The smile of welcome now slightly strained, we sat down again and tried to make ourselves comfortable.

The railway company had been generous with the length and breadth of our seats, if not with the quality—shining straw instead of plush or leather, but plenty of space. We did more travelling latitudinally than longitudinally that trip.

The train was old and weary. It had a flat tire, but it had a driving conscience. With a spirit of desperate energy it would hobble along faster and faster on its three legs, but after thirty miles it could go no farther. With a long shuddering sigh it would sink to rest before some set of dismal buildings. Soon its conscience would prick it—it must go to Edmonton. A mighty jerk forward, no use; a breath-space, nothing to do but turn back. A few heaves Calgarywards, and it would shamefacedly decide to make another attempt. A whistling sigh of supreme anguish—a creaking of essential parts—and then came a triumphant bound forward—for another thirty miles.

"A apples, a oranges, a biscuits, a grapes, a apples, a oranges"—sounds of poker playing behind—whimpering of the inevitable baby in front—a continuous protest from beside us: "We can't sleep, it's too bumpy—we can't read, it's too jerky—we don't feel like eating anything more—what can we do?" What we did do was spend our worldly wealth getting drinking cups, for which the C.P.R. with firm insistence demands not a large but a small copper.

Edmonton, 11:20. Thirty people trying to get out taxi. Four people, eight trunks, skates, hats, food, slippery roads. Pembina 11:29. Dark corridors, unmade bed, 8:30 next morning. "There's nothing like a nice train trip to broaden your experience." Ye gods!

(We slept through our 8:30.)
—J. H. M.

FUNNY PEEPEL LIVE IN THIS PLACE HEER

IMA SKOLLER LETS THE PUBLIC NO WUT HE THOT ABOUT THE MEAT

To the editor us this heer paiper.

Deer Sur—I had a sort uv funny experients the other day which I wood like to tell you somethin about. It wuz like this wut is followin. I have rote this up to sho you wut the peepeel are like that go to this place heer. I thot it mite be a good idea if you wood put it in yer paiper so the publick wood no sumthin uv wut is going on at this heer place.

Last therday I didn't hev nuthin much to do, so when Dismal Dirge cum around and sed thair wuz a bunch of people fenced into a big oval down the rode a ways, we thot we wood go down and c wut wuz going on. We sort of wockt two wards the place but kept our eyes open. Then we gut down neer the place and seen sum peeple goin in throo a dor wair thair wuz a fello standin. He askt us if we wuz goin in, but I wuz purty leery about that. Howsumever he told us that thair wuz a trak meat on in thair. I pointed out to him that he couldnt get us to pay to see a trak meat cause there wuz four rodes wich met just a little further on down wich we could c for nuthin. Well, he sed he didnt mean that sum tracks joined together, but that thair wuz a meat goin on, and he explained kwite a bit about it. Then he sez cum on in. Well, we cum.

We wocket around a path maid of ashes. I gess sum peeple must have went around thair pretty fast to burn it up into such a stail. We gut part way over to wair the peeple wuz when we herd a big bellow outa sumbody to Cleer the Trak. Well, we didnt pay no tenshun to him cause the trak wuz purty cleer exceptin fur them ashes, so we just kept right on cumin. This guy let another beller outa himself and then a guy cumm runnin past us atta awful rait, and then too or three fellows chaisin him. That first guy musta bin awful scairt coz he wuz sher runnin fast. I gess that they musta cot the poor fello tho coz we herd a lotta yellin when they gut around to wair the peeple wuz. I wood like to no wut they run to him.

We sat down on sum sort uv step things wair the rest uv the peepeel wuz. Thair wuz a guy with a long pole cum runnin along kind uv fast. All uv a sudden before he new wut wuz happenin, the end uv is stuck in the ground and he wuz hanging on so tite that he saled away in the air over a bar that wuz stickin up thair on a couple uv poles. I gess the peepeel liked that a lot cause they all shouted and klapped thair hands and wisseed. The fello looked sheepish and sneeked around behing sum other fello. I gess he felt pretty silly because he started to put his pants on and I gess that he wuz sore and goin home. But sum uv those other guys thot they wood make the peepeel on the steps klapp thair hands again because they did the saim thing with this pole, only I think they did it on perpus.

Then sumbody with a awful loud voice sed sumpin about a pole vault that wuz wun by sumbody and it mesured ten feet by sumpin. I didnt kwite get the rest, but I thot that wuz foolish. Why didnt they give him a

It is with some hesitation that I comply with the request that I write on the subject of "How to Study." After all we adopt our own methods, which, like our religion, are personal praise, think on these things.

and individual. No two persons study in exactly the same way. But there are some general observations which may be made without the appearance of dogmatism. To those who have already found the way, they are unnecessary. To the student who comes into the new experience of university life with the beginning of the autumn term, they may be helpful. They are offered by way of suggestion, not as rigid rule. Much of the value in this, as in other phases of life's work, lies in the challenge to find our own way through.

It may appear to many of you, as indeed it appears to many of us who are older than you, that in the university an undue emphasis is placed on the acquiring of knowledge and in the ability to reproduce knowledge when asked for in examination or otherwise. That is the impression that you will gain from the study of examination papers. It is a salutary experience to read through the examination papers set in a modern university in subjects in which one considered oneself to be reasonably competent thirty years ago, and to find, as I have found, how little is the precise knowledge which has been carried forward with the passing of the years. If knowledge is the only test of education, many of us are hopelessly uneducated—that is, if knowledge is to be measured by that residue of the knowledge, at one time acquired successfully for examination purposes in subjects in which one has not later specialized, left in usable form when the years have taken their toll. But life makes other demands. Day by day we are called on to face issues, to make decisions, to determine our own course of action and, it may be, that of others as well. We do so by ascertaining all the pertinent facts which may be available to hand whether in our own knowledge, the knowledge which others possess, or by skillful analysis of library material; by applying our judgment and discrimination in analysing the pertinent facts; and by reaching decisions on which our action is to be based. It is not so much the knowledge which we possess that is important, as our ability to use knowledge. It is the habit that we have acquired of thinking about knowledge that gives a flexibility and adaptability to knowledge which makes it practically useful for the calls of life.

A university education is a preparation for life. The method in the lecture room, the seminar, the laboratory, the examination hall should call for judgment, discrimination, critical faculties, taste, as well as knowledge. The student who has mathematical quality rejoices in the problem question in his examination paper. It challenges him

small vault maid of steel that wood be sum good?

About this time this guy with the loud voice sed fer them in the herdells to go to the other end. I couldnt c nobody in any herdells. Then I herd a loud bang and I saw a guy with a gun at the end uv the track. He looked sort uv mad. I gess that sum guys wer annoyin him but he sher skairt them. For or five came running down the trak with nuthin but thair underwear on. Sumbody had left a bunch of ends from packin crates out in the track which slode them up a bit and wun guy tript over wun. But those guys wer pretty smart and they gut a hunk of tuff string to stretch across the track and cot every wun of them fello that wuz runnin away. That wuz wut I call usin yer hed.

Well, they just kep doin things like this all afternoon and it wuz sher silly. After a wile tho the peepeel that wuz sittin on the steps figgered it wuz time to go home and milk the cows, so we left too.

Yers trooly,
IMA SKOLLER.
P.S.—sum time could you tell me how far is up and if you think they will fix up that bad peece uv rode?

BLACK CUSTOMS

With all eyes on Abyssinia, it might be interesting to take a glance at some of the "old southern customs" in the marriage line. It is no wonder that the Ethiopians object to losing their own laws when they have such delightful marriage customs. These laws are made by the ladies of Abyssinia, who, we have already learned, are no "shrinking violets." There are four distinct forms of marriage which may all be indulged in quite legally. These range from the indissoluble to the most easily soluble. The divorcees find the going rather tough for a short period they may marry again; as for the widows, they must wear mourning for ten months. Oh, well, these dark maidens look well in black! In Abyssinia as well as in the city of glamorous stars the indissoluble marriage is not extremely popular, and is only undertaken by serious-minded people, who wish to marry into the priesthood and to devote themselves to good deeds! Probably this type of marriage calls for a good deal of the boy-scout attitude. The second form of marriage is a legal contract of partnership; it is not too popular, because it always has been rather difficult to break out of these legal thongs. The third type, more popular, is trial marriage for two years made valid by witnesses, but without any ceremony (no bridesmaids, to you). However, at the end of the trial period it has to be ratified in the church—evidently the end is more important than the beginning. The fourth type is a temporary union for a period arranged beforehand by the interested parties, sort of a "how long do you think you can stand it?" idea, with option of renewal if his guess is not as good as yours.

The Student at Work

R. C. Wallace

to use his knowledge and skill in a new field. The problem question should be found in all examination papers. In other words, the student should be challenged by a new framework into which he must use his discrimination or his aesthetic appreciation to fit in the pertinent knowledge which he may possess. That is the way of life; it should be the way of the student in using the opportunities which his university provides.

It may be very simply stated: the challenge is to use our thinking powers as well as our memory, and so to use our thinking powers that the most important fields of knowledge become fitted in inescapably into the whole realm of thought. You will find that instruction is in the main by lecture, in the junior years of university life at least. A few students—a very few—obtain most value from the lecture by taking no notes, and by jotting down the main headings after the lecture is over. These are the fortunate few; for they listen with discrimination, and have time to analyse the plan of presentation as the lecture proceeds. They think out the details for themselves, and check by correlated material from their own reading. They are in some degree actively engaged in the building up of the subject. But if, as may happen, three lectures, or even four, follow in rapid succession in the programme of the forenoon, it is a superhuman task to keep them distinct in memory until a time for study presents itself. The alternative for most students is therefore to summarize the lecture by headings or to take it down practically in full. The former is the preferable plan: the latter so readily leads to memorising lectures, reproducing them in examination, and so passing gaily through university without practice either in reading or in thinking. The feat is not impossible, but it is the very antithesis of an education. Some lecturers assist the main points at the end of the lecture, not enough to fill in detail or illustration, but enough to stimulate a student to go forward to fill in such detail student in this matter by giving a short mimeographed abstract of the by reading, thinking and discussion.

But the lecture system is gradually giving place to the discussion method, in seminar, laboratory and discussion group. And if the method is not formally presented to you in the university, it is your opportunity to create your own discussion group or congenial souls who wish to probe into the subject at issue by asking questions, by putting the questions in a fresh way by analysing the significance of illustrative material, by linking up, where possible, with present day problems—in short, by making the subject your own. The importance in education of the casual "bull session" may not be sufficiently realized, where a group of

young men find themselves in a room discussing the world and all that is therein. But that is after all a casual affair. Something more systematic is needed, and the group must be a very small one, if the discussion method is to be worth while. And no discussion is fruitful, just as no lecture or public address is fruitful, if it does not stimulate to further thinking and reading. Its very essence is its provocative quality. The real work in self-education must ultimately be done alone.

Much, then, depends on one's ability to read books to advantage, for in our modern civilization we educate ourselves whether at university or elsewhere, and throughout life, by our discriminative use of books. How are you to use a book that demands considerable mental effort to master, as many of the books with which you will have to deal will prove to be? Here again there is no single royal road. I have found it helpful to read rapidly in order to get the general plan and method of the author, and then to re-read systematically, slowly and critically. It is not easy to get the real value from a book unless you know the background and point of view of the author, in order to allow for any personal factor which may per chance colour the argument, or which may fit in with your own predilections. That I find easier to do if I have the general plan and purpose before me through a rapid pre-reading. It is useful to come back to some books a third time: and there are the few real books to which one comes back again and again. That is one method. The other method is to make the first reading a very careful, slow and deliberate study so that the argument builds itself up gradually to a final conclusion which is apprehended in advance only through its inevitableness. Probably this the more usual method. But no matter how we read it is essential that when we have read we lay the book aside, and reconstruct the argument in our own mind, analyse it critically, in order finally to approve or condemn in whole or in part. This last you may find yourselves not competent to do until you have enlarged your knowledge by further reading in fields into which the book has made incursions. And so reading begets reading; but ultimately the critical judgment, which may be withheld for the time, must come into play if you are to stand apart, secure in your own personality, a human soul and not a colourless reflection of the thoughts of books.

If you are fortunate in the process, you will find that your mind will be enriched, disciplined, and at your command to meet the challenges which life will present to you in your student days and in the years of education that are to follow.

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CO-ED COLUMNS

A Chant

A bottle a day keeps the Varsity gay
And fills up those moments of leisure;
Although I take Greek I get drunk
every week
And often between times for measure.
When I'm filled full of gin I can make
quite a din.
And consume a whole bottle with zest:
For a bowl full of punch I would do
without lunch,
But it's old rye that I love the best.

Chorus:

I must have a bottle, 'cause I love to
pottle,
I'll finish a whole case of liquor . . .
Don't call me a freak 'cause I had
one last week;
The one that I've got'll just moisten
my throttle
But I am an addict, why damn
I'm a one bottle, two bottle, three
bottle, four bottle, five bottle Var-
sity man.

When people are gazing and my eyes
are glazing
It's then that I feel at my driest.
The whole of a keg is just a stiff peg
That makes me feel at my highest.
With a quart of old sack there is
naught that I lack
And I am as happy as Omar;
In a bootlegger's joint my throat I
anoit
And reach for a big stein of "foamer."
—L. H.

Kings are not born: they are made
by universal hallucination. — George
Bernard Shaw.

Rialto

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SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR ME

With a purely psychological purpose
we dropped in at the house dance last
Saturday. The perspiring orchestra
was blaring forth syncopated rhythm.
We merged into the swaying crowd
and looked about us.

The blasé sophisticates moved
through their dances with languid
grace—almost in pity they seemed to
look at us—we the "earth earthly"
blissfully unconscious of the anguish,
the passion of existence. The "shim-
mering fluttery butterflies" flitted by
us. Ebullient mirth, coy glances, pro-
vocative pauses. They were conscious
of nothing but themselves—to be con-
sistently sparkling requires undivided
attention. We wove in and out of
the mass of stags stationary in their
corner, like coyotes whose valor had
taken them into the presence of their
prey, but would not sustain them in a
purposeful sally upon the women; past
that galaxy of colors round the wall,
that symbol of the eternal hope of
womanhood. But most of those who
jostled and pushed us as they gyrated
and jerked in some mysterious rhythm
were just people—no ennui, no sor-
rows, no line—just people having a
gay time at a good dance.

Too soon came the home waltz.
Dreamy rhapsody replaced the frenzied
thumpings of a minute before. Dimmed
light softened the bare stary outlines
of Athabasca walls. Couples drifted
by, their fatuous features branded with
unutterable unalloyed bliss; couples
clasped in soulful ecstasy, oblivious of
time, place or us. Forgotten were the
moods and poses of the past hours.
Forgotten the tinsel gaiety, the supercil-
ious contempt—all the edges were
smoothed away, coalesced into some
mystic unity by the power of a com-
mon emotion. Life was good and love
supreme—God Save the King.

Were these emotions genuine, heart-
felt? Were they not rather the prod-
uct of a momentary susceptibility to
an artificial set-up? We don't know.
We don't care—ourselves, we liked 'em.

The world's salvation lies in recog-
nition of the principle that common
rights imply common duty.—Adolph
Hitler.



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RULES AND THE WOMEN

Rules are a necessary feature of organized society—rules governing
procedure in matters of great import—murder, theft, minor restrictions
concerning stop streets and parking privileges.

A university residence is a little world in itself, bound by the same
system of regulations—some important, some trivial.

We feel it the natural and proper reaction in the development of an
individual to step over, disregard, or lay aside some of the rules at
some time. It is as necessary for their intellectual development as for
the satisfaction of their inherent devil. But whosoever refuses to
conform must be willing to pay the penalty.

True, the famous men in history have been the individualists, not
those who conformed, but they who broke one pattern and established
another; but that new pattern has had to be as acceptable to the
majority as the old system was unsatisfactory. These rules acquiesced
to by the majority must then be considered prudent and politic, though
the majority may be neither wise nor right in its decisions—majorities
have a habit of being wrong. Rules enforced by a few on a protesting
and dissatisfied group are always and inevitably disregarded.

In Pembina there are restrictions on conduct—more of necessity than
in the men's residences: 11:30's, calling rules, keys, shrdluc, are accepted
(though chafed against) as a part of the pattern because the greater
proportion of the resident students feel the rules fair and the penalties
for infringement of them necessary. But if these rules were considered
unjust and fiddling and the fines excessive and arbitrary, the militant
woman, like unto her brother man, would wrathfully rise up on the
warpath.

Science and God

Bernard Bavink

Published by Reynall and Hitchcock
Does scientific knowledge and specu-
lation weaken or strengthen a faith in
God? Bernard Bavink, a prominent
German scientist and philosopher, has
published a new book which is chal-
lenging the attention of thinking people
in Europe and on this continent. In
it, "Science and God" (Reynall and
Hitchcock, publishers)—Bavink im-
plies that just as the discoveries of
science change man's concept of the
Divine manifestations in the universe,
so also these discoveries serve to make
more patent the probability of the
presence of Divinity in the action of
every person and atom.

The popular conception of the uni-
verse has always fashioned the phi-
losophy and religion of the age. Galileo
and Bruno were witnesses. Living men
are witnesses to a changing idea of the
nature and rules of our world. Against
the classical assumption of the conti-
nuity of all natural processes, there
is now being set up as a result of
scientific investigation the idea that
there are breaks or leaps in the pro-
cess. These are not accounted for in
the physico-chemical world. There
was in the beginning and is now some-
thing more than the physico-chemical
world. In that world the whole is
always the sum of its parts, whereas in
the undeniable living world the whole
is always something more.

Only real life can awaken and trans-
mit life.

The "laws of nature" with which we
are familiar are being subjected to a
new interpretation. Instead of being
strictly causal and therefore in every
case deterministic, it is now suggested
that they are statistical rules of proba-
bility. There is no denial of the facts
of the physico-chemical arena, but
there is a question of the interpreta-
tion of them. To quote:
"Internally, the world is something
quite different from a huge machine,
all its quanta of action are present
completely independent of one another,
none of them is in any way physically
conditioned in its existence by the
others; only when we have a certain
collection of a large number of such
quanta can we expect with some proba-
bility that there and then a certain
something will be present."

And again: "The contingency of be-
ing is perpetual, and not an affair of a
single and initial event."
This conception permits the religious
believer to bring the matter into the
category of what cannot be determined
by calculation, that is, the free deter-
mination by God of the individual
event.

A last quotation: "Anyone who does
not believe in a God is at liberty to
leave the matter as one of pure
chance." But those who do believe in
God now find a new possibility of im-
agining God's mode of action in the
world.

Bernard Bavink is well known for
his great book, "The Natural Sciences,"
which has gone through many editions
in Germany and was translated into
English in 1932.

"Science and God" is valuable for its
brief summary of modern science and
its stimulation to cosmic speculation.
—F. M.

Education vs. Culture

In "A Prayer for My Daughter,"
Mr. W. B. Yeates deploras:

Have I not seen the loveliest woman
born
Out of the mouth of Plenty's horn,
Because of her opinionated mind
Barter that horn and every good
By quiet natures understood
Fan old bellows full of angry wind?

This, our supplication, is for your
son. Do not send him to college. He,
too, will barter his soul for gussy bel-
lows!

Wait! You say that your son is an
average, normal boy, who wishes to
settle down to respectability and good
citizenship. He needs knowledge and
training to hold a job; he needs diver-
sified outside interests to find retreat
from his job; and he needs friends to
complete his social and athletic asso-
ciations. Send him to college! Here
he will become well rounded so that he
may roll smoothly through life.

But this son may have independent
interests and special aptitudes which
will be scrapped lest they should clog
the mechanism of the college mass-pro-
duction machine. Do not apprentice
him to a pedagogical system, but re-
turn to "that almost forgotten educa-
tional expedient, apprenticeship in the
world." Do not waste the time and
crush the spirit of a potential scholar,
artist, artisan or adventurer.

The true scholar is shackled by rules
of attendance, selection of courses and
examinations. He cannot explore the
fascinating bypaths of learning. The
college forgets the needs of the scholar
in its desperate efforts to control the
vagaries of the "sheepskin seeking"
majority.

The academic steeplechase will have
fatal hurdles for the artisan. Give him
actual, not theoretical, problems to
solve. Whether they are impractical
and fanciful or whether they are
practical and lucrative, they must be
concrete and real.

The adventurer with a brave heart
and ready wit lacks academic perse-
verance. He should choose the line
of activity that seems to be most real
to him. Perhaps aviation, or a geo-
logical survey, or a medical expedi-
tion will arouse the desire to wander.
Then again, big game hunting, moun-
tain climbing or archaeology would
awaken the dormant spirit. What
would college do to this libido?

The creative power of the musician
or painter would atrophy through dis-
use in a college. He must work alone
with individual instruction to develop
his artistic talent. The college pro-
duces but one artist—the artist of
business administration.

Do not be deluded into the belief
that a college education alone brings
dignity, economic security, prestige and
prosperity. Four or five years in col-
lege may develop the social and per-
sonal side of your character, but it
weakens your secret interests which
are the mainspring of your individu-
ality.

To the average student, college is
enrich and useful. It directs him down
the great white way to apparent suc-
cess. But have you forgotten those
secluded paths where the hidden
laurels bloom? Your son might be

Correspondence

Dear Co-eds:

Word has just reached my ears that
the Sophomore Executive has deeply
insulted some of you during our ad-
vertising campaign for the coming Re-
ception. It seems that some of you
have taken some of our sales talk
about "Remember the Wauneita," etc.,
too much to heart.

When we used that little expression
the thought farthest from our minds
was that it might be taken to heart so
deeply that it would seem to be in-
sulting to you. We considered the
phrase, and thought that it might be
good sales talk. Look what the ex-
pression "Remember the Maine" did
during the Spanish-American War!

As I consider the expression now, I
realize that you really have a right
to feel slighted if you take it seriously,
and I wish to take this opportunity of
apologizing to you on behalf of my
executive and myself.

Please don't think too harshly of us,
as we really didn't mean it the way
you took it.

Yours most humbly,
DOUG. WALLACE.

the one to discover them. Do not
coerce him into a college training.
Which is of more importance, that the
appendage of B.A. and B.Sc. be more
prevalent among hoi polloi or that we
have one artist like Swinburne, one
scholar like Leslie Stephen, and one
adventurer like Commander Bird?
—G. M.

Were You There?

Following a thorough investigation of
numerous vague rumors, it seems that
there was a house dance Saturday
night. Only by dint of formidable per-
suasion did the participants divulge
Athabasca gym to be the scene of
revelry. To what they owe their re-
tience, we wouldn't know, because,
after all, no more innocent pastime
than dancing away those glamorous
hours between eight and eleven o'clock
exists. Is not this weekly function
graced by Miss Dodds' presence, and
does not the head of the House Com-
mittee supply that personal touch so
indispensable to an informal gathering
of such nature? As a matter of fact,
the latter happened to be at the Mac
on this particular occasion, and Miss
Dodd wasn't present either.

But the band didn't fail to arrive.
No pastures are green enough to in-
duce them to desert their public.
People come (noticeably after ten
o'clock) and people go, but the band
goes all the time. So do the stags, who
stand about in droves, and make sud-
den descents into the circling couples.
Thus the scene is constantly changing.
It becomes increasingly difficult to
remember who brought whom and how
many dances she let him have in the
end.

Six reasons why college men d
some girls, as reasoned out by
Paul U.: (1) Because they are beau-
tiful; (2) because they don't eat mu-
(3) because they are entertaining;
because they don't eat much; (5) b
cause they are good dancers; (6) b
cause they don't eat much.

Chosen for your high fur collar.

The "HALO"

a n off - the -
face style in
soft Fur Felt . .
flatteringly
young . . of harmonizing color
for your winter costume.



The "TAM-O-SHANTER"

worn tilted ove
one eye . . mad
of lovely Fu
Felt . . with
jaunty felt bow
to top it off.

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stay of the co-ed's array of toggery.
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THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 7, 8, 9—Cary Grant in
"The Last Outpost."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 7, 8, 9—Dick Foran in
"Moonlight on the Prairie" and Margaret Lindsay in "Personal
Maid's Secret."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 6, 7, 8—Alice Fay in
"George White's Scandals" and Edward Everett Horton in "10.00
Daise."

RIALTO THEATRE, all this week—Richard Tauber in "Heart's Desire."

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ATHLETICS

**Fighters Set Stage for Interfac
Tourney**
Hoopers Undergoing Grind
Big Rink Opening

MAMMOTH RINK OPENING FRIDAY

Golden Bears Undergo Strenuous Practices

BASKETBALL GETS EARLY START

COACH JAKE JAMIESON CUTS SQUAD TO MINIMUM

Men's basketball is off to an early start, and no time is being wasted this year in getting the team into fighting trim. Already the squad has been cut twice, and rapidly the team is taking shape. A large number of last year's men are back again, so that there is plenty of good material from which to choose.

Jamieson Efficient

Jake has been with the boys from the start, and has lost no time in training. Besides getting the boys into fine physical condition he is devoting energy to develop organized play. Systematic work-outs with a definite aim will develop a smooth machine that will provide tough opposition for any squad.

Dependable Players

Among last year's stellar performers who are again tossing baskets are John Shipley, Hal Richards, Jack Lees, Lug Hutton and Freddie Kiewel. From the interfac and intermediate ranks there are Walt Atkins, Joe Moscovitch, Hugh Ormsby. Among the Freshmen, George Walker and Earl Dean look mighty good.

Practices are being held four times a week, and at this rate the teams will soon have team-work developed that will be a real pleasure to watch. These practices are open to the students, and it would be a good idea to drop up to the gym some time and take a glance at the boys in action. You'll find a sight worth watching.

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JOHN SHIPLEY
One of Varsity's fast forwards.

I have no use for lawyers,
That I have I won't pretend;
I admit, though, one comes handy
When a fellow needs a friend.

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APPOINTMENT WITH
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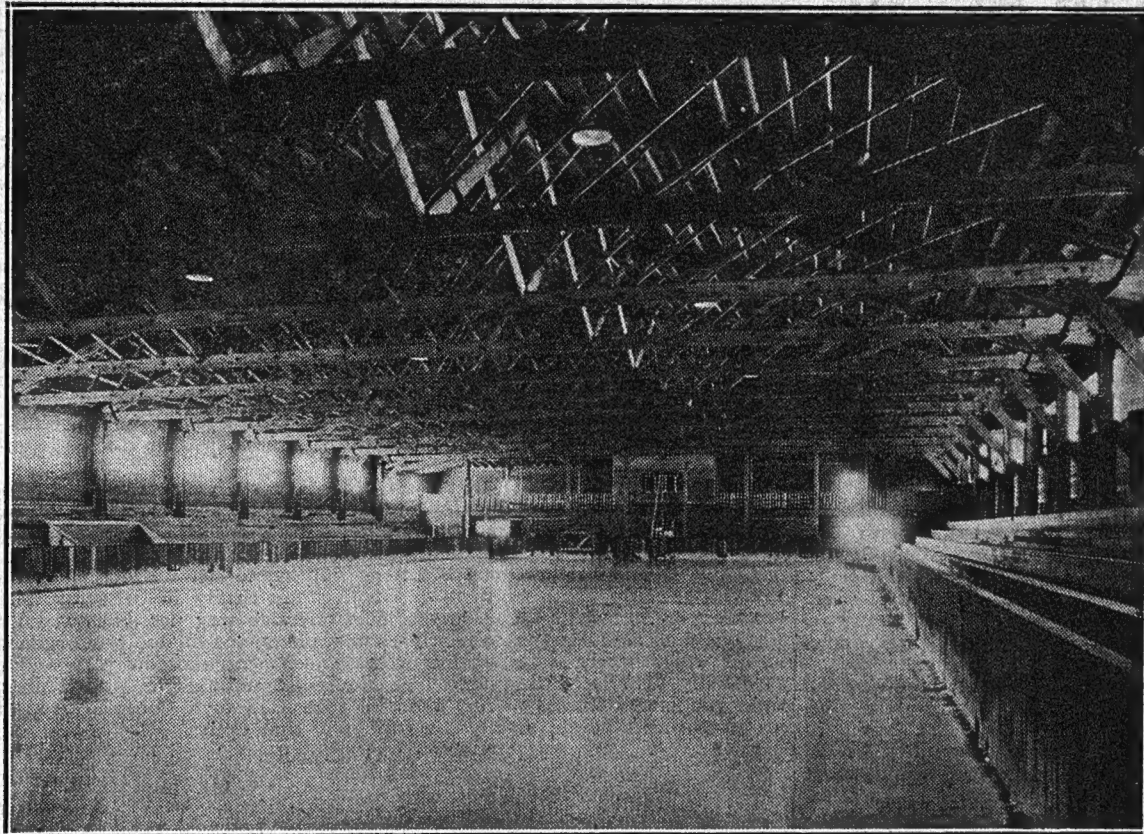
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Snow! Ice!! Skating!!! The season has come again, kiddies and pals, when you can use those skates you dug out of your trunk last week. Get them sharpened and shined in readiness for the Grand Opening of the Varsity Rink on Friday, November 8.

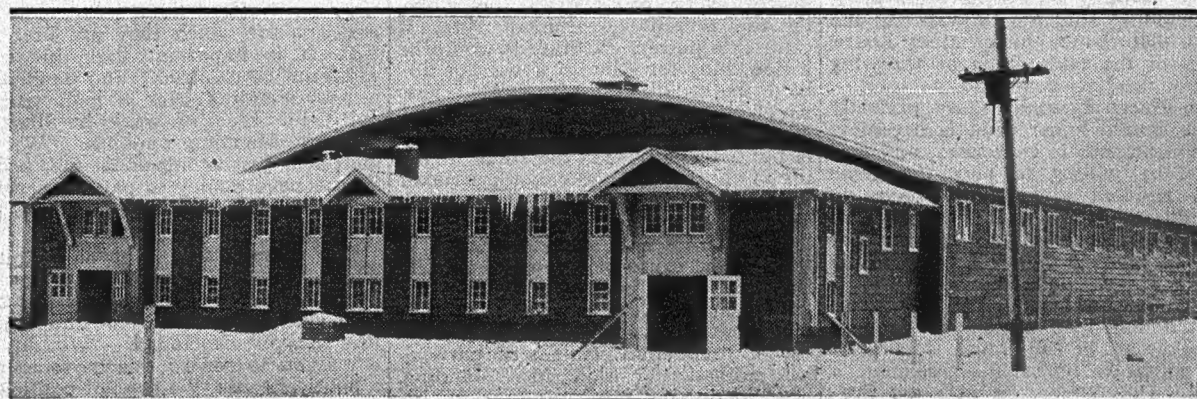
The management has a surprise for you again this year. Season tickets for students will be one dollar and fifty cents. Just a minute! J-u-s-t a minute! Sure it looks like fifty cents more—but, my dears, remember: last year you paid a rink fee of one dollar at the first of the year. So last year's season tickets really cost two dollars. This year's cost you exactly one dollar and fifty cents—no cover charge—and nothing up the sleeve. Why, even Doc Sheldon could figure that this works out to a net saving of four bits—fifty cents—the half part of one dollar!

Graduates tickets are the usual two bucks, and outsiders three bones, and the sale starts today. Then, too, you will find that the rink has been widened during the summer, and (confidentially) Doc Webster paid a visit to Greenland this summer to study ice-making under natural conditions, and he says that he can pos-i-tiv-ly, ab-so-lut-e-ly guarantee a larger, smoother sheet of ice than ever before.

And more. Colored lights! Yes, sir, with your entertainment and welfare always in mind, the management is making arrangements to install colored lights in the rink this year—it will be just like skating 'neath the northern lights.

So don't forget! Friday evening! The Grand Opening! Dozens of prizes! Balloons'n everything! Fun! Favors and Flames! Everybody! Get your season tickets now.

P.S.—Anyone wishing to sell tickets, phone Mr. Coughlin at 31514.



BOXERS IN FINE TRIM

**STRENUOUS TRAINING FOR INTERFACULTY TOURNAMENT
COACH BEAUMONT SAYS MOST INTEREST THIS YEAR**

Boxing is having its most successful year since he has taken over the reins, says Wally Beaumont, coach of the boxing. About forty fighters are working hard to win their interfaculty crests and to win a place in the show to be staged on November 22.

Possibility of Inter-Varsity Fights
The pick of the fighters will be competing this year for their athletic A's. It is possible that the outstanding scrappers will be chosen to fight Saskatchewan University some time in February.

In Excellent Condition
At present the boxers are working over the same distance as they will be required to go in the tournament. The material this year is better than it has been in the last three years, and is faster with more punch. There are a large number of last year's men again among the ranks, as well as a full body of recruits.

Among the old-timers are: Lee Goodwin, one-time holder of the Southern Alberta title, who is fast and hard to stop. This year he is acting as secretary of the Association.

John Bartleman, this year's president, is a clean, hard hitter, who takes plenty of good opposition.

Reg Dowdell is a handful, being both aggressive and a hard hitter.

Among others stand out Dick Stappells, Pat Garrett, Rod Pike and Lorne Maddin, all of whom put up an excellent scrap.

A foresighted girl is one who sleeps in a cotton nightie and keeps a pair of silk pyjamas under the pillow in case of fire.

A biology professor at Allegheny College gave his class a brief quiz, in which one of the questions was, "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

"When the midnight oil begins to burn," was the poetical reply.—Varsity.

According to a Ventura Jayseeman, a stitch in time saves embarrassment.—Golden Gater.

GIRLS!

Are you interested in basketball? If so, be sure to turn out Thursday night for the first House League practice. Plans are being made to start the game schedule in a couple of weeks, so come along and get what practise you can before then.

It really is great fun, so don't miss it.

The time—7:30 Thursday.
The place—Athabasca Gym.

FOR SALE

Alto Saxophone in good shape, with stand and case, \$58.

Phone 31297 Evenings

BADMINTON SEASON OPENS

**Inter-club Teams to Be Picked
Tomorrow**

As the Varsity Badminton Club resumes operations for the coming winter, prospects look excellent for a fine showing this year, as some outstanding players are carrying the club's colors.

Meeting Held

At a meeting of badminton enthusiasts Oct. 31, it was decided that membership fees will be \$1.00, members to supply their own birds. Use of the upper gym has been secured from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock Sunday and Friday evenings, and from 9 to 11 on Wednesdays.

Inter-League Matches

Club representatives will meet high-class competition in the inter-club league matches, to be played in November. Playoffs will be on the four Fridays in November, the first two at the Varsity Club, the third and fourth at Inglewood and Edmonton clubs. Teams representing the club will be chosen Wednesday, Nov. 7, by the selection committee. The task of naming the teams lies with the president, Fraser Mitchell, vice-president, Barbara Jarman, secretary-treasurer, Red Cooper, and Bill Toby.

Events Planned

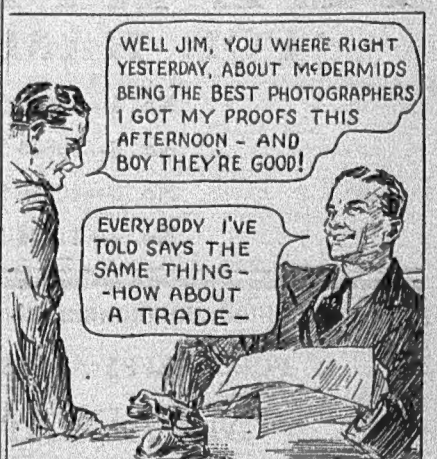
There will be ladies' and men's singles, and two ladies' and two men's doubles, and three mixed doubles. One player can play in only two matches, so turn out, ye hopefuls, for players and more players are needed.

League games will also determine the teams which will represent the club in the city and provincial tournaments next February.

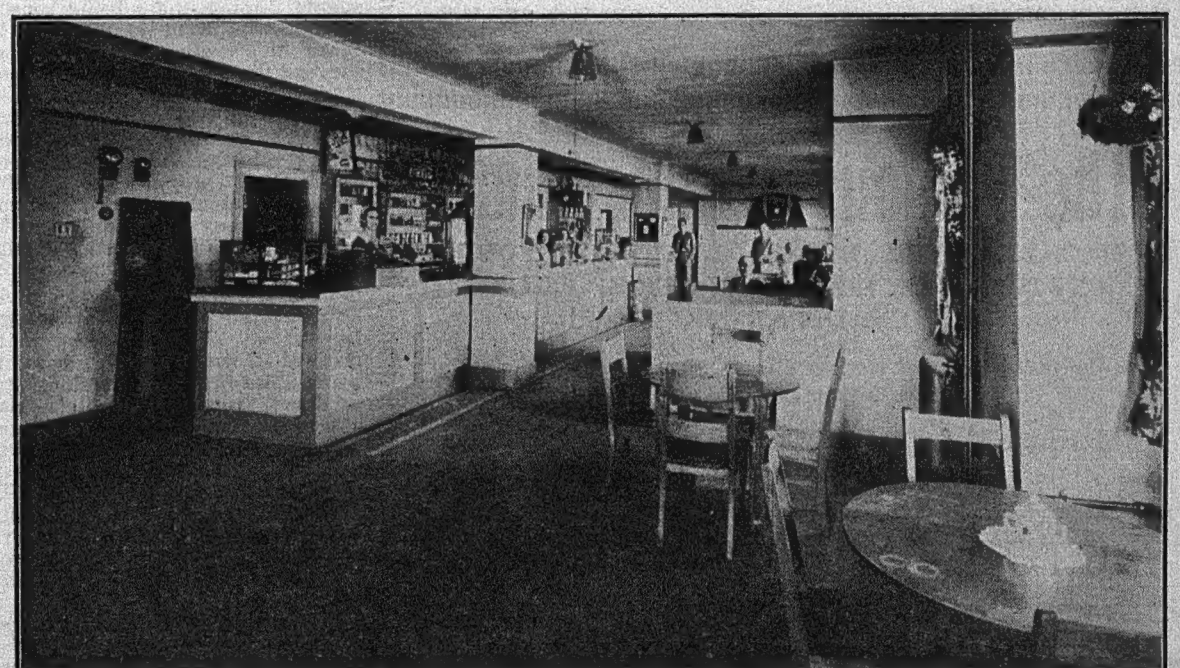
The first game in the inter-club badminton tournament scheduled for this Friday evening in the upper gym will not be played there, due to the fact that Athabasca is to be the scene of the President's Reception on that evening. The first game will be played Sunday evening at Varsity.

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**WHEN THERE IS NO ROOM IN THE CAFETERIA OR THE ROSE TEA ROOM, TRY
THE BALCONY TEA ROOM AT ST. JOE'S**



PROVOST REPLIES TO PETITION OF MALCONTENTS

Provost Defends House Com. Re Stand on Recent Ruckus

Provost Refuses to Act in Accordance With Request of Petition

DR. MacEACHRAN UNIMPRESSED BY SIGNATURES OF 86% OF RESIDENT STUDENT BODY

November 4th, 1935.

Messrs. J. Melling, D. C. Bury, W. Stark, and W. Scott,
University of Alberta.

Gentlemen:

I beg to acknowledge your letter of November 1st and the attached petition protesting against "the arbitrary fining of students in the residences without adequate warning as to the offences punishable by fine," and requesting me "to prevail upon the House Committee to return the fines levied by them not in accordance with this petition." I have read the petition, and have discussed the matter with Messrs. Melling and Bury, who delivered the petition to me. I have also had a discussion with Mr. O'Brien, Chairman of the Men's House Committee, and Mr. Jones, Professor in Residence. I should as a result of these discussions and some other inquiries, like to make the following observations for your careful consideration:

1. I find it impossible to be impressed by the fact that "approximately 86% of the students in residence, exclusive of the Men's House Committee, have signed this petition." It would seem to me that a large number of students, particularly Freshmen, must have signed it without first-hand knowledge of the facts and without due appreciation of the functions and the point of view of the House Committee. It would seem also to indicate a certain irresponsibility, or to say the least, a lack of loyal co-operation on the part of certain students in residence who themselves selected the members of the Men's House Committee and entrusted them with the responsible and difficult task of holding up proper standards of conduct in the residences. The House Committee has a perfect right to expect the fullest co-operation of the students in residence in matters affecting the best interests of the students and of the University.

2. I have before me a list of the fines imposed by the Men's House Committee during the present session. They are as follows:

Four are for coming into the dining room improperly dressed, and in some cases, in addition, late for dinner. I understand that students have been made fully aware of what is expected of them in the dining room, so far as dress and punctuality are concerned. Three are for walking across the grass plots. I believe that for some time regulations forbidding students to walk on the grass have been enforced. One is for making a disturbance during study hours, and nine have been for unbecoming conduct at the table, such as throwing bread, napkins, etc. Such forms of misconduct need no comment.

Generally speaking, I should say that the House Committee are perfectly justified in assuming that University students should know what is becoming and what is unbecoming, so far as conduct in residence is concerned, and that offenders against accepted standards should be willing to play the game fairly with those who are appointed by the resident students themselves to maintain these standards. The House Committee may also feel justified in believing that in such matters definitely stated rules and warnings are not necessary, and that the most effective way of dealing with offenders is by imposing fines sufficiently heavy to attain the purpose desired.

3. A good deal of criticism has been levelled against the Men's House Committee for imposing a fine on all the students in a certain corridor in which the fire-hose was tampered with. The action of the House Committee is in this case one in regard to which there might be honest disagreement. I should, however, like to make one comment. That tampering with the fire-

hose is a very serious offence must be obvious to all. I understand that certain students in residence know who the guilty party is, but are unwilling to co-operate with the House Committee in investigating the case. The result is that the House Committee, recognizing the necessity of dealing severely with such offences, have felt that the only course open to them under the circumstances was to hold the corridor as a whole responsible for what took place there. This is, in fact, quite consistent with the policy of the University itself in charging up certain breakages and other damages to property, to caution money, where it is not possible to establish individual responsibility. I would suggest that those students who seem to think it a matter of personal honour to defend a fellow-student who is willing to let others be punished for his offence, should weigh their supposed duty in this respect over against their obvious duty to stand for fair play, and to support the House Committee in their efforts to protect the University Buildings and the property and lives of the students. I sincerely hope, at any rate, that, if any students do know who the offender is, they have not signed the petition against the House Committee. After all, there is no disgrace attached to the usual offences against discipline in residence, provided the offender is good enough sportsman to be willing to pay reasonably for the fun he appears to derive from such actions. It ought to be considered a disgrace, however, for any student who offends against discipline to allow a fellow-student to be punished for that offence.

4. In view of the above considerations, the force of which I leave to your own good judgment and sense of fair play, I feel I cannot act in accordance with the request contained in your petition.

The Men's House Committee is part of the administrative machinery of the University, and as an administrative officer of the University, I must accord to them the same sort of loyalty as I expect from them in the best interests of the University. Since, however, in the administration of justice, no one can be considered to be infallible, provision is made for an appeal in the case of judgments deemed by the individual concerned to be unjust. The appeal from the Men's House Committee is to the Committee on Student Affairs, and then, if necessary, to the Senate.

I am calling a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs at an early date, and would ask all those students in the men's residence who feel that they have been unfairly treated by the Men's House Committee to hand in to me appeals in writing as soon as possible, in order that I may present them at that meeting. Those who have expressed dissatisfaction with the judgment of the House Committee and are unwilling to make a formal appeal must be considered as not serious in their feeling that injustice has been done to them, and they and their sympathizers would be well advised to cease to make further difficulties for the House Committee in the proper discharge of their duties.

I should say in closing that I have made certain enquiries regarding the conduct of the students in the men's residences and find that very high standards are being maintained. This gives me great satisfaction and ought to be a source of pride to all students in residence. At any rate, the students in residence should hesitate long before attempting to stir up feeling against the House Committee, the members of which stand firmly in believing that they are carrying out their duties in the most effective way possible. The University ought to stand out prominently as one among the all too few organizations in the world where the appeal is to wise judgment and fair play and not to artificially stimulated emotions. The House Committee are quite willing that their judgments should at any time be submitted to a Court of Appeal, and are prepared to accept loyally the rulings of that Court.

Yours truly,

J. M. MacEACHRAN,
Provost.

Monday evening the residents of the North Wing of Assiniboia were informed as a group that if the individual that did turn on the water in the fire hose would personally inform the Provost that he had done so, the \$25.00 fine imposed upon the members of the first floor corridor would be withdrawn. It was unconditionally guaranteed that if this student acknowledged his action, that a maximum fine of \$3.00 would be imposed upon him, and the matter would be dropped.

MORE ABOUT MANNING

(Continued from Page One)

nearly every country on the globe, by the present government since it came into power. "I think it would be a fine thing for Alberta if we can uphold the tradition for progressiveness which this province has developed," Mr. Manning remarked. Social Credit is not a palliative for the relief of the ills of the present system, the speaker contended. We have wasted too much time on attempting to remedy the effects, whereas it is really necessary to remove the cause of our economic difficulties. What is needed is a scientific method of distributing the products of industry. "As far as society is concerned production presents no particular difficulties," said Mr. Manning. The increasing mechanization of industry has been displacing human labor while at the same time producing more goods; thus we have the impossible situation arising of an increasing volume of goods to be purchased with a diminishing volume of salaries and wages.

New Philosophy

Social Credit embodies a completely new philosophy under which we have a new basis for the estimation of values. "When we look through a table of statistics, as the Canada Year Book for example, Mr. Manning remarked, "what do we find? We find that the value of the natural resources of the country is listed, we find lists of the value of the sheep, the cattle, horses and farm machinery. In fact, nearly everything is listed. The only item that is missing is the value of the men and women, the inhabitants of the country. It is the basic philosophy of Social Credit that every consuming member of society is an asset to society. Under our present type of production a product possesses value only because the consumer is present to use it." Thus there is a value accruing to products above what it actually costs to produce them; this is the unearned increment value of the goods, the value which is added to them simply through there being consumers present who want to purchase them. Since this value accrues to goods through the presence of the consumers, it follows that the individual consumer is entitled to a portion of the output of industry equal to a portion of the value of the goods. Therefore Social Credit proposes the distribution to the consumer of a dividend to enable him to buy goods equivalent to the value of goods to which he is entitled.

In order that the system should work it is now necessary that this dividend be recovered through a price-regulating system. It is proposed that the price of all goods be divided into three parts. The first part should go to the producer, representing the financial cost of producing the goods; the second part consists in a guarantee to the producer of a fixed commission in place of the present uncontrolled profit; the third part, consisting of all value in excess of these first two, should revert to the state for distribution to the consuming public. Thus credit is kept moving in a continuous cycle.

The issue of dividends, the speaker continued, will make it possible for the consumer to buy from the retailer, and

thus put the retailer's business on a sound basis. The retailer will in turn be able to buy from the wholesaler, and so on all down the line.

Issue of Money Not Vital

The issue of money is not vital to the success of the plan. Each consumer will simply be credited monthly with a fixed amount in the bank or credit house, and upon his making a purchase he will simply give the storekeeper a slip authorizing the credit house to transfer a certain amount from his account to the account of the storekeeper.

"Many of our young people are today working at jobs for which they have not the slightest interest," said Mr. Manning, "simply because a job means a meal ticket, and because society can't afford their services in the positions for which they are best fitted. It is important that this state of affairs be changed. You don't need a boss standing over a man who is doing the kind of work he likes to do," Mr. Manning went on. "We regard it as just as important that people should have money to pay for services as that they should have money to pay for goods."

"We appreciate the co-operation which we have received from the people of this city and of the province as a whole since we came into office," the speaker concluded. "We do not want you to regard this movement in political sense. We are not politicians. We are not in this for the jobs. We

U.B.C. News--Aimie Gives Views on Students--American v Can. Rugby--Japanese Vote Argued

BY DORWIN BAIRD

Gateway Inter-Varsity News Service

PUBLICITY DEPT. REARS TWINS

Born in uncertainty, nurtured in pain, this youngest offspring of the Students' Union began its squalling career as the Publicity Department. But the child was so ungainly that it gave even the able Ed McCormick trouble. Accordingly it was declared illegitimate and rechristened as twins: "The Extension" and "The Rally" Departments.



Harper Prowse

The first real function of the "Rally Department" is the handling of all paid advertising. The advertising branch of the department is responsible for the proper use of all funds voted by Council for advertising purposes. All those clubs or organizations on the campus that will require advertising are asked to get in touch with the Director as soon as possible. They will be asked to appoint a representative to work in the department on their own advertising. It will be quite unnecessary to point out how necessary it is that all information regarding the event be put in the hands of the department as early as is available. This will enable us to plan our advertising and make all arrangements so that in the fulness of time they may bear fruit.

Under the jurisdiction of the Rally Department the Students' Union has placed:

- (1) The Rooters' Club.
- (2) The Varsity Orchestra.
- (3) The Varsity Band (if, as and when).

We pass on, then, to the fundamental purpose of the Rally Department. "It shall," says the Constitution, "attempt by all legitimate means to foster a desirable student spirit." And it is here "Pep Rallies." Just how successful that the trouble begins. To this end we have given the study body two they have been in accomplishing their purpose cannot be judged.

The problems to be solved here are as numerous as they are difficult.

The student body of this University has absolutely no consciousness of the fact that as fellow students they comprise a single and important body. Strange as it may seem, the fact remains that it seems to be the absolute in bad taste for any student of this University to wax enthusiastic over or show any loyalty to their University or any of the activities it sponsors.

We have plans for changing all this, however, which will become evident as time rolls on. It is a big job and a hazardous one—so when it breaks, we hope for your support.

are interested in an endeavor to apply our principles to the economic problems which confront the world today."

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Vancouver, Nov. 2—In a special interview with a Ubysey reporter, Aimie Semple McPherson, evangelist with a flair for publicity, gave some of her views on the way students should behave.

"I firmly believe," she said, "that women should not smoke on a university campus. No student should ever drink; it is very un-Christian to do so."

Speaking of the S.C.M., Aimie said: "There is nothing like it in American colleges. I think it is an excellent organization."

Fashion Show

More than six hundred turned out to a fashion show sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society in the Hudson's Bay store last Wednesday. The latest creations were modelled by a dozen co-eds, who were picked for their ability to "show" clothes.

Rugby Causes Argument

The University of B.C. has been trying a sport experiment during this year. Starting last spring, the game of Canadian rugby was dropped in favor of the American game. The only competition available in the former game was with down-town clubs, who played in a city stadium. It was the idea in introducing the American style of football to foster inter-collegiate games with colleges to the south of the border.

A dozen or so games have been played with American colleges, and in each case U.B.C. has lost heavily. But lately these losses have been getting smaller. Last Saturday U.B.C. held Pacific Lutheran College to 6-0 in the first half, but went wild in the second stanza and lost 41-0. The entire campus is embroiled in the discussion of which game U.B.C. should permanently play.

The Musical Society has announced that their annual production will be Gilbert and Sullivan's well-known "Pirates of Penzance." This will be presented in February, with rehearsals commencing soon.

S.C.M. Sponsors Lectures

The S.C.M. is sponsoring a series of noon-hour lectures on the campus. The first talk was given by the Rev. Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada. A noted British author, Geoffrey Allen, spoke in the second lecture of the series last Thursday. These two both dwelt on the personal aspect of the general subject, "Religious Living." For the third and fourth lectures, Prof. King Gordon, son of Ralph Connor, will speak on the social aspect of the question.

The sports staff of the Ubysey must have been born with a good sense of humor. Some of the headlines in last Tuesday's issue were evidence of this. Witness: "Two Tough Toe Tussles Tomorrow," "Melon Maulers Down Vacs," "Gun Would Not Fire But Track Meet Booms"—"Tournament For Sock and Squirm."

At a meeting of the Parliamentary Forum, debating society, the motion, "Resolved that the Japanese in B.C. should continue to be disfranchised," was defeated by a four to one vote. The question is an important one in this province, and it was notable to see that there were Japanese students arguing on both sides of the case.

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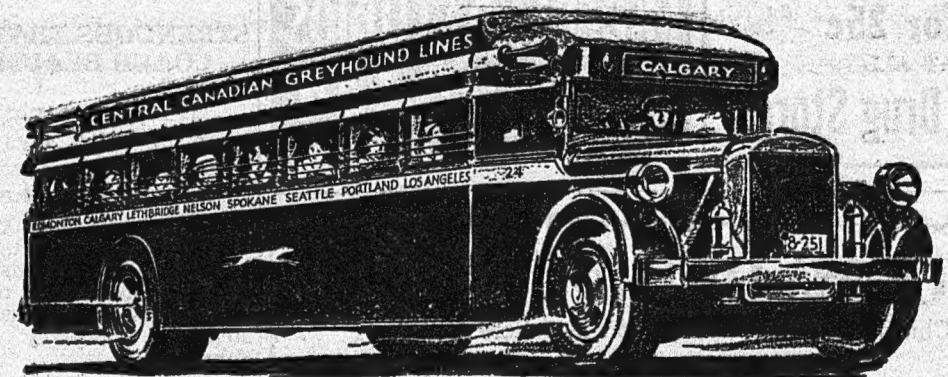
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